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Abortion/Yes: Fees paid to obtain a legal abortion are eligible medical expenses.

Acupuncture/Yes: Fees paid for acupuncture are eligible medical expenses .

Adoption/Maybe: You can include medical expenses you paid for your child before adoption if the child qualified as your dependent when the services were rendered. Fees for medical expenses or any fees relating to the adoption process incurred prior to the beginning of adoption negotiations are not eligible. Medical expenses associated with an adopted baby's birth incurred by the birth mother are also not eligible.

Air Conditioning, Air Filter, Purifier, Humidifier/Maybe: The cost of an air conditioner recommended by a physician as treatment for a specific medical condition is an eligible expense. If the value of the home increases then these amounts are not reimbursable.

Alcoholism Treatment/Yes: Payments to a treatment center for alcohol or drug addiction are eligible medical expenses. This includes meals and lodging provided by the center during medical treatment. You may include transportation costs incurred to attend Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings recommended by the attending physician, when submitted with supporting documentation.

Ambulance/Yes: Fees for ambulance service are covered.

Anesthesiology/Yes: Fees for anesthesiology are covered.

Arch Support/Maybe: Qualifies as a medical expense only if prescribed by a physician as treatment and when submitted with documentation supporting a specific medical condition.

Artificial Insemination/Yes: See Fertility

Artificial Limb/Yes: Expenses for the purchase of an artificial limb qualify as medical expenses.

Artificial Teeth/Yes: You can include in medical expenses the amount you pay for artificial teeth.

Asthma Equipment/Yes: Nebulizers or peak flow meters prescribed for treatment of asthma are eligible expenses.

Birth Control/Yes: Expenses associated with the purchase of birth control purchased over the counter or prescribed by a doctor are eligible expenses (e.g., IUD, diaphragm, Norplant, condoms).

Birthing Coach/No: Expenses associated with a birthing assistant/coach for women in labor are not considered eligible medical expenses.

Bleaching of the Teeth/No: Bleaching of the teeth is not an eligible expenses.

Blood Donation/Yes: Expenses associated with blood donation qualify as medical expenses.

Braille Books/Magazines/Yes: The cost of Braille books and magazines for use by visually impaired persons qualifies as a medical expense. Eligible expenses include only the amounts over the cost of the product in its standard form.

Breast Augmentation/No: Expenses related to breast augmentation (such as implants or injections) are not reimbursable because the procedure is considered cosmetic in nature.

Breast Implant Removal/Maybe: The removal of breast implants that are defective or are causing a medical problem are reimbursable.

Breast Pump (Purchase or Rental)/Maybe: The cost of a breast pump is considered a medical expense if the pump needs to be used to treat a medical condition.

Breast Reduction/Maybe: Medical expenses related to breast reduction surgery are reimbursable only if the physician substantiates that the procedure is medically necessary, i.e., to prevent or treat an illness or disease.

Capital Expenses/Maybe: Amounts paid for special equipment installed in your home for improvement qualify as medical expenses if there is documentation from a physician that the equipment is mainly needed for or as a result of a specific medical condition. If the capital expenditure increases the value of the property, the excess value is not reimbursable. Improvements made to accommodate a residence for a person's disability do not usually increase the value of the residence, and the full cost is usually reimbursable. Only reasonable costs to accommodate a personal residence for a disabled condition are considered medical care.

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Additional costs for personal motives, such as for architectural or aesthetic reasons, are not reimbursable.

Car Modifications/Maybe: Special hand controls and other special equipment installed in a car for use by a disabled person qualify as medical expenses.

Childbirth Classes (Lamaze)/Maybe: Some of the expenses may qualify. Expenses for instructions relating to the birth of the child are eligible for the mother to be. Fees for instruction in topics such as newborn care are not eligible. Expenses for the coach or significant other do not qualify.

Chiropody/Yes: Fees paid to a chiropodist (chiropractic foot doctor) for medical care are eligible expenses.

Chiropractors/Yes: Fees paid to a chiropractor are eligible.

Christian Science Practitioner/Maybe: Fees paid to a Christian Science practitioner are eligible expenses when treatment is rendered for a specific medical condition.

Circumcision/Yes: Circumcision is a covered medical expense. This procedure is also covered if performed in the member's home by a rabbi.

COBRA Premiums/No: Premiums paid for COBRA benefits are not a covered expense.

Collagen Injections/Maybe: Collagen injections are considered to be cosmetic, however, may be covered if medically necessary (e.g., for treatment of severe acne).

Contact Lenses, Solutions, Supplies, and Warranties/Yes: Expenses, including shipping and handling incurred for the purchase of contact lenses, qualify if the contact lenses are needed for medical reasons. Amounts paid for contact lens solutions and supplies qualify as medical expenses. Fees paid for eye exams are also eligible.

Copays/Coinsurance/Yes: A copay or coinsurance fee qualifies as a medical expense.

Cosmetic Treatment/Maybe: Generally, medical expenses paid for unnecessary, i.e., elective, cosmetic treatment are not covered. (This applies to any procedure that is directed at improving the patient's appearance and that does not meaningfully promote the proper functioning of the body or prevent or treat an illness or disease.) Examples of non-covered cosmetic surgery procedures include breast augmentation, chemical electrolysis, face lift, hair transplant, liposuction, and tattoo removal. Expenses incurred for cosmetic surgery necessary to improve a deformity arising from or directly related to a congenital abnormality, a personal injury or a disfiguring disease qualifies as eligible medical expenses.

Counseling/Maybe: Amounts paid for counseling which is medically necessary to treat a specific medical or mental illness is covered. Marriage counseling and Family counseling are not covered expenses.

CPR Classes/No: CPR classes are not considered "medically necessary"; therefore, the expense is not reimbursable under FSA.

Dancing Lessons/Maybe: Amounts paid for dancing lessons do not normally qualify as medical expenses. But the expense may qualify if recommended to treat a specific medical condition (such as part of a rehabilitation program after surgery).

Deductibles/Yes: Deductibles qualify as medical expenses.

Dental Treatment/Yes: Amounts paid for dental treatments qualify as medical expenses. This includes fees paid to dentists for X-rays, fillings, braces, extractions, dentures, caps, crowns, fluoride treatment, implants, etc. In addition, the installation and monthly rental charges for fluoride treatments to home water qualify as medical expenses when prescribed by a physician or dentist. However, the amount should be limited to the cost allocable to the current plan year.

Denturist/Yes: Fees paid to a denturist qualify as health care expenses when services are for the treatment of a specific medical condition.

Dermatology/Yes: Fees paid to a dermatologist for medical care qualify as medical expenses.

Diabetic Equipment and Supplies/Yes: Medical expenses may include amounts paid for the following equipment and supplies for treatment of diabetes; glucose monitor, urine/blood test strips, insulin and syringes and alcohol swabs.

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Diagnostic Services/Yes: Fees paid for diagnostic services, as prescribed by a physician, are eligible medical expenses.

Diapers—Diaper Service/Maybe: Amounts paid for adult diapers or a diaper service, qualify as a medical expense if prescribed by a physician to relieve the effects of a specific medical condition. Diaper expenses for handicapped individuals beyond infancy are also covered.

Dietitian/Maybe: Fees paid to a dietitian are eligible when referred by a physician for treatment of a specific medical condition.

DNA Testing/No: DNA testing for paternal responsibility is not considered an eligible expense.

Domestic Partners/Maybe: Medical expenses incurred by domestic partners are usually not eligible for reimbursement from an FSA. Members should consult with their plan sponsors on domestic partner coverage.

Drug Addiction—See Alcoholism

Durable Medical Equipment (DME)/Yes: The cost associated with the purchase or rental of durable medical equipment that is prescribed by a medical practitioner to alleviate or treat a specific medical condition qualifies as an eligible expense. Costs can include: bed wetting alarm, blood pressure kit, chair*, crutches, hearing aids, medical alert equipment, and oral hygiene equipment.

*Reimbursement is only for the amount that exceeds the cost of a similar or regular product. Letter of medical necessity only needed for items that have a dual purpose (e.g. chair, sheets, oral hygiene equipment).

Ear Piercing/No: Expenses associated with ear or body piercing is not eligible medical expenses.

Educational Classes/No: Educational classes are not eligible medical expenses (care for a newborn, breast feed, cope with diabetes, etc.).

Electrolysis/No: See Cosmetic Treatment

Eyeglasses/Supplies (e.g., storage case, replacement cost), **Warranties/Yes:** Amounts paid for prescription vision/sports eyewear, supplies (i.e., eyeglasses, goggles, sunglasses) for a medical condition qualify as a medical expense. Fees paid for eye exams are also eligible. Tinting of prescription eyewear qualifies as an eligible medical expense.

Exercise Equipment/Maybe: Exercise equipment may be covered when prescribed by a physician as treatment for a specific medical condition. Exercise equipment used for improvement of general health is not covered.

Fertility/Yes: Medical expenses associated with the treatment of infertility, including shots, in vitro fertilization and artificial insemination incurred by the member, are reimbursable. Semen and embryo storage associated with an active attempt to conceive are also eligible for reimbursement. Note: donor expenses incurred by the member (egg donation, sperm donation) are eligible during active treatment only, if expenses are not covered by a medical plan. The cost of an ovulation kit qualifies as an eligible medical expense.

Flu Shot/Yes: Flu shots are eligible medical expenses.

Guide Dog or Animal/Yes: The cost of a guide dog or other animal to be used by the visually impaired or hearing impaired qualifies as a medical expense. The cost of a dog or other animal trained to assist persons with other physical disabilities can also be covered. Amounts paid for the care of these specially trained animals are also eligible medical expenses.

Gynecologists/Yes: Fees paid to a gynecologist for medical care are eligible medical expenses.

Health Club/Maybe: Dues paid to a health club, YMCA, YWCA or spas are allowable when the member submits documentation from the attending physician stating that the membership expenses are for treatment of a specific medical condition. Reimbursement should be only for the individual membership and for the component that is related to a single year. Any dues that carry over to a subsequent year would violate the IRS rule of constructive receipt. Health club dues, YMCA/YWCA dues or amounts paid for steam baths for your general health or to relieve physical or mental discomfort not related to a particular medical condition are not eligible medical

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expenses.

Health Screenings/Yes: See Diagnostic Services

Holistic—Homeopathy Practitioner/Maybe: Fees paid to a holistic or homeopathy doctor are eligible when treatment is provided for a specific medical condition.

Hospital Services/Yes: Amounts paid for hospital services that are not covered under a medical plan qualify as medical expenses (e.g., upgrade from semi-private to private room, fees charged for parents to stay with a child, etc.). (Also see Lodging/Trips)

Human Guide/Yes: Expenses for a human guide - to take a blind child to school for example – are reimbursable.

Hypnosis/Maybe: Hypnosis is considered a medical expense when it is prescribed by a physician as treatment for a specific medical or mental condition.

Insurance Premiums/No: Amounts paid as premiums to purchase health care coverage are not eligible medical expenses. This includes COBRA, Medicare A&B premiums.

Laboratory Fees/Yes: Amounts paid for laboratory fees that are part of your medical care are eligible medical expenses.

LASIK Eye Surgery/Yes: Expenses associated with LASIK/PRK or radial keratotomy surgery to correct impaired vision are eligible.

Late Fees Payments/No: Late fees associated with payment of medical expenses are not eligible.

Lead Paint/Asbestos Removal/Maybe: Costs of removing lead-based paints/asbestos from surfaces in a home to prevent a child who has (or has had) lead poisoning from eating the paint are eligible expenses. The cost of repainting is not reimbursable.

Learning Disability—See Schools, Special

Legal Fees/Maybe: Legal fees may qualify as medical care if they bear a direct or proximate relationship to the provision of medical care to you, your spouse or your dependent.

Lifetime Care Advance Payments/No: Prepayments of life care fees or founders fees paid monthly or as a lump sum under an agreement with a retirement home are not eligible expenses. These payments are considered to be premiums.

Lodging—Trips/Maybe: The cost of meals and lodging at a hospital or similar institution qualify as medical expenses if the main reason for being there is to receive medical care. Expenses incurred for transportation to another city are eligible health care expenses if the trip is primarily for and essential to receiving medical services. You may also be able to include up to \$50 (refer to IRS Publication 502) per person, per night for lodging. You cannot include in medical expenses amounts you pay for a trip or vacation taken for a change in environment, improvement of morale or general improvement of health, even if a doctor recommends the trip.

Marijuana/No: Expenses associated with marijuana when purchased or used under state laws for treatment of a medical condition are not eligible for reimbursement. This drug remains illegal under federal law and does not qualify as a Sec. 213 medical expense.

Massage Therapy/Maybe: Massage therapy is covered if the member submits documentation from a physician confirming that massage therapy is prescribed as treatment of a specific medical condition. The physician should also include the frequency and duration of the therapy. Massage therapy for general health does not qualify as a medical expense.

Maternity Charges/Yes: Amounts paid to physicians for delivery charges quality as eligible expenses.

Maternity Clothes/No: The cost of maternity clothing is not an eligible expense.

Mattresses/Maybe: Amounts paid for a mattress or special bedding for a person with documentation supporting a medical condition is a medical expense, but only for the amount that exceeds the cost of similar regular bedding. Proof of the cost of regular bedding is necessary to pay the expense.

Meals/Maybe: Meals associated with inpatient medical care are eligible expenses.

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Medical Plan Information/Yes: Payments for services to keep your medical information so that it can be retrieved from a computer data bank are an eligible medical expense. Fees associated with copying medical records are also eligible.

Medical Services/Yes: Eligible medical expenses for treatment of specific medical conditions include fees paid to Doctors, Surgeons, Specialists, or other medical practitioners.

Medicines/Yes: Eligible medical expenses include amounts paid for prescribed medicines and drugs. A prescribed drug is one that requires a written order by a medical practitioner and is dispensed through a pharmacy for its use by an individual. You may include expenses you pay for delivery charges, postage and handling of mail-order prescribed drugs. Also see the Over-the-Counter Drugs section.

Mentally Retarded (Special Home for)/Maybe: Expenses associated with keeping a mentally retarded person in a special home (not the home of a relative) on the recommendation of a psychiatrist to help the person adjust from life in a mental hospital to community living is an eligible expense.

Mouth Guards/Yes: Occlusal guards prescribed by a dentist to prevent a person from grinding his/her teeth at night are eligible expenses.

Neurologist Fees/Yes: Fees paid to a neurologist for treatment of a specific condition qualify as medical care and are eligible for reimbursement.

Nursing Home/Maybe: Medical expenses associated with the cost of medical care provided in a nursing home or home for the aged for an employee, spouse or dependent are eligible for reimbursement (i.e., with a bill from a provider or facility for medical services). This includes the cost of meals and lodging in the home if the main reason for being there is to receive medical care. Non-medical expenses are not eligible.

Nursing Services/Yes: Wages and other amounts paid for nursing services are eligible medical expenses. This includes services connected with caring for the patient's condition, such as dispensing medications changing dressings, bathing and grooming the patient. Only the amount spent for nursing services is a medical expense. If the attendant also provides personal and household services, these amounts must be divided between the times spent performing household and personal services and the time spent for nursing services. However, certain expenses for household services or for the care of a qualifying individual incurred to allow an employee to work may qualify for the child and dependent care credit. See Publication 503, Child and Dependent Care Expenses.

Nutritional Supplements/Maybe: Special foods or nutritional supplements are only covered if there is supporting documentation from a physician that they were prescribed as treatment for a specific medical condition.

Optometrist/Yes: See Contact Lenses & Eye Glasses

Organ Donor/Yes: Donor's expenses that are paid by the FSA enrollee are eligible for reimbursement.

Orthodontia/Yes: Out-of-pocket orthodontia expenses are eligible for reimbursement. However, Aetna's policy is to reimburse only the prepaid amount that corresponds to the member's current enrolled plan year. Prepaid expenses are subject to proof of payment, (i.e., cancelled check, bill from provider indicating payments or credit card receipt). You will also be required to initially submit a copy of the orthodontia treatment contract.

Orthopedic Shoes/Yes: Amounts paid for special shoes are eligible medical expenses, but for the amount that exceeds the cost of regular footwear.

Over-the-Counter Medications/Yes: See Over-the-Counter Section

Oxygen/Yes: Amounts paid for oxygen or oxygen equipment to relieve breathing problems caused by a medical condition is eligible.

Parking—See Transportation

Personal Trainers/Maybe: Fees paid to personal trainers are eligible for reimbursement if recommended by a medical practitioner to treat a specific medical condition. The use of personal trainers for improvement of general health is not covered.

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Personal Use Items/Maybe: Personal use items used primarily to prevent or alleviate a physical or mental defect or illness are an eligible medical expense when accompanied with documentation supporting a specific medical condition. For example, the full cost of a wig purchased upon the advice of a physician for the mental health of a patient who has lost all of his/her hair from disease, can be included as medical expenses.

Physical Exam for Caregiver/No: Expenses for a physical exam for a potential caregiver are not expenses for the care of a qualifying individual, nor do they fit into the definition of a household expense.

Physical Therapy/Yes: Physical therapy is covered only if the member submits documentation from a physician confirming that physical therapy is prescribed as treatment for a specific medical condition. The physician should also include the frequency and duration of the therapy.

Prescription Drugs/Yes: See Medicines

Prosthesis/Yes: See Artificial Limb

Psychiatric/Yes: Amounts paid for psychiatric care are eligible for reimbursement. This includes fees associated with the care of a qualifying individual in a specially equipped medical center where the dependent receives medical care when prescribed by a physician.

Psychoanalysis/Yes: Amounts paid for psychoanalysis qualify as medical expenses.

Psychologist/Yes: Fees paid to a psychologist for medical care are eligible medical expenses when submitted with documentation supporting a specific medical condition.

Reasonable & Customary/Yes: Amounts that exceed Reasonable & Customary fees qualify as medical expenses.

Schools, Special/Maybe: Payments to a special school for a mentally impaired or physically disabled person qualify as eligible health care expenses if the main reason for using the school is its resources for relieving the disability. Costs can include: teaching Braille to a visually impaired child, teaching lip reading to a hearing impaired child, giving remedial language training to correct a condition caused by a birth defect. The cost of meals, lodging and ordinary education supplied by a special school can be covered medical expenses only if the main reason for the child being there is the resources the school has for relieving the mental or physical disability.

Smoking Cessation Program/Yes: Expenses associated with the cost of a stop-smoking program are eligible health care expenses and do not require letter of medical necessity.

Speech Therapy/Yes: Expenses associated with speech therapy are eligible when prescribed as treatment for a medical condition (e.g., autism or dyslexia).

Sperm Storage/Maybe: Fees paid for storage of sperm for treatment of infertility are eligible health care expenses. Storage fees paid for non-medical reasons are ineligible.

Stem Cell Storage/Maybe: This expense is reimbursable if used in treatment of a specific medical condition. The cost to collect, freeze and store stem cell would also be eligible as long as a specific medical condition is present. The amount that is not covered under regular medical coverage would be a reimbursable expense.

Sterilization/Yes: The cost of obtaining a legal sterilization or to reverse sterilization is an eligible health care expense.

Substance Abuse—See Alcoholism

Sunglasses/Maybe: The cost of prescription sunglasses are allowable.

Surrogate Mother/Maybe: Flexible Spending Account members who fulfill the role of surrogate mother may submit for reimbursement for qualified medical expenses incurred that is not covered by insurance. Medical expenses incurred by a third party, i.e., a surrogate mother, are not considered eligible expenses. Fees paid to an agency to search for a surrogate mother are not considered eligible for reimbursement.

Swim Therapy/Maybe: Expenses associated with swim therapy or a swim club membership when prescribed by a medical practitioner as treatment for a specific medical condition (e.g., rheumatoid arthritis) are eligible health care expenses. Swim lessons to learn the fundamentals of swimming are not eligible health care expenses.

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Taxes/Yes: Taxes incurred for medical services or products qualify as eligible health care expenses (e.g., sales tax and state hospital bill surcharges).

Telephone/Maybe: Expenses associated with enhancing a telephone to accommodate a deaf person or persons with disabilities are eligible health care expenses.

Telephone Consultation (Physicians' Fees)/Yes: Fees charged by physicians for telephone consultations are eligible health care expenses. The phone charge is also an eligible expense.

Television/Maybe: Expenses associated with the cost of modifying a television to assist a handicapped person are eligible health care expenses. Cost may include an adapter that attaches to a regular television. It may also include the cost of a specially equipped television. Eligible reimbursement is the cost associated with the specialization over the cost of a similar standard model.

Transplants/Yes: See Organ Donor

Transportation/Maybe: Amounts paid for transportation primarily for, and essential to, medical care qualifies as medical expenses when submitted with documentation supporting a specific medical condition. Included are: ambulance services, buses, car rentals, parking fees, plane fare, taxis, tolls, and personal car—(.18 a mile) effective calendar year 1/1/06. Transportation expenses can be covered for a nurse who provides medical services to the patient who is traveling to get medical care and is unable to travel alone. Transportation expenses to see a mentally ill dependent are covered, if the visits are recommended as a part of the treatment. Commuting expenses for a physically disabled person are not covered. IRS Publication 502 indicates that transportation expenses to travel to another city will not qualify as an eligible expense when a member elects the destination.

Tuition/Maybe: Expenses charged for medical care included in the tuition of a college or private school are eligible health care expenses if the charges are separately stated in the bill provided by the school. Medical coverage premiums attached to a college tuition or private school bill do not qualify as an eligible expense.

Tutoring/Maybe: Tutoring fees paid on a doctor's recommendation for a child's tutoring by a specialized teacher qualify as medical expenses with documentation supporting a specific medical condition.

Umbilical Cord Blood/Maybe: Expense is reimbursable if used in treatment of a medical condition. The amount not covered under regular medical coverage would be a reimbursable expense. The cost to collect, freeze and store umbilical cord blood would be eligible as long as a medical condition is present.

UVR Treatments/Yes: UVR treatments are eligible expenses when recommended by a physician for a medical condition (e.g., chronic psoriasis).

Vaccinations/Yes: Amounts paid for vaccinations or immunizations against disease are eligible health care expenses.

Vasectomy/Yes: Medical expenses paid for a legal vasectomy are covered.

Varicose Vein Surgery/Maybe: Expenses associated with the removal of varicose veins prescribed by a doctor for treatment of a specific medical condition are eligible health care expenses. Removal for cosmetic purposes is not an eligible expense.

Weight Loss Drugs/Maybe: Weight loss drugs prescribed by a physician to treat a medical condition (e.g., morbid obesity, hypertension) are eligible for reimbursement. Weight loss drugs associated with general weight loss are not eligible for reimbursement.

Weight Loss Programs/Maybe: Medical expenses paid for a weight loss program prescribed by a doctor for treatment of a specific medical condition (e.g., high blood pressure, heart disease) are covered. Reimbursement should be only for the component that is related to a single calendar year. The member should submit documentation from the attending physician prescribing the weight loss program confirming that it was medically necessary for a specific medical condition and not for general health enhancement.

X-ray Fees/Yes: X-ray fees associated with medical care qualify as eligible health care expenses.

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OVER THE COUNTER MEDICATIONS

Allergy Prevention & Treatment: Benadryl, Sudafed, Actifed, Claritin, ChlorTrimeton, and Nasalcrom

Anesthetics: Sucrets and other throat lozenges; Bactine and its equivalents, Aspercreme, and other topical anesthetics.

Antifungal: Femstat, Gyne-Lotrimin, Lotrimin, Micatin, Monistat, etc., and their generic equivalents. Antimicrobial EZ Scrub and similar disinfectants used on the body only. Antibacterial soap is not included.

Anti-itch: Caldecort, Cort-aid, Lanacort, etc., and their generic equivalents. Hydrocortisone.

Antihistamine: Benadryl, Claritin, Allerest, Chlor-Trimeton, Dimetane, Sudafed Plus, Tavist, Triaminic, Drixoral, Actifed, and their generic equivalents. Ivy Block for poison ivy. Nasalcrom and similar antihistamine nasal sprays.

Contraceptives (over-the-counter): Yes. IRS officials have informally said that the cost of over-the-counter contraceptives, such as condoms and spermicides are reimbursable if they aren't a drug or biological.

Decongestant: Afrin, Chlor-Trimeton, Duration, Dristan, Neo-Synephrine, Orrivin, Sudafed, Triaminic, etc., and their generic equivalents.

Diagnostic tests: Home-based kits for pregnancy, blood glucose for diabetics, and similar test kits.

Family planning: Contraceptives of any kind, pregnancy testing kits and ovulation testing kits.

Fluoride rinses/gels: Fluorigard, ACT and other fluoride rinses, GelKam gel, StanCare.

Head lice treatment: RID and similar head lice treatments.

Hemorrhoid treatment: Preparation H, Plazo, and similar treatments.

Pain relief: Actron, Advil, Aleve, Motrin, Nuprin, Orudis, Tylenol etc., and their generic equivalents.

Parasite treatment: Pin-X, EZScrub, and other such items for intestinal worms, ringworm etc.

Sleep aids: Unisom, Somnex, Excedrin PM, Nyquil, etc., and their generic equivalents.

Smoking cessation: Nicotine gum, lozenges and patches.

Sprain/strain: Bandages, Ben-Gay and similar medication, and other items used to treat sprains and strains.

Stomach and digestive ailments: Medications used to treat heartburn, upset stomach, constipation, diarrhea, etc. AXID, Imodium, Pepcid, Pepto-Bismol, Prilosec, Tagamet, etc., and their generic equivalents. Enemas, Ex-Lax and other laxatives.

Sunburn care: Solarcaine and equivalent medication

Swimmer's ear: Swim-ear and equivalent medication.

Vision care items: Contact lens solutions, reading glasses, eye drops such as Visine and Ocuclear.

Wart removal: Compound W and similar medication.

Wound care/First aid: Antibiotic creams, Bactine, band-aids, and other "first aid" wound care treatments.

Eligible w/ Doctors Note

Acne treatments: Clearasil, Stridex, sodium sulfacetamide, benzoyl peroxide products and similar treatments. Facials, aesthetician treatments, etc., and skin care treatments, if accompanied by a doctor's note indicating they are for the treatment of acne.

Iron supplements: If accompanied by a doctor's note indicating they are for treatment of active anemia.

Calcium supplements: If accompanied by a doctor's note indicating they are for treatment of

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osteoporosis.

Prenatal vitamins: During pregnancy only.

OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS (partial list of eligible items by brand name)

Abreva	Correctol	Lotrimin	Phazyme
Actidil	CQ	Maalox	Phillips
Actifed	Delsym	Maltsupex	Pin-X
Actron	Desitin	Marizine	Premysyn PMS
Advil	DexAlone	Metamucil	Preparation H
Afrin	Di-Gel	Micatin	Prilosec
Afrinol	Diabe-Tuss DM	Midol	Primatene
Aleve	Diametane	Mitrolan	Privine
Alka-Mints	Dimetapp	Monistat	Prodiem
Alka-Seltzer	Doan's	Motrin	Propagesic
Allerest	Donnagel	Mycelex-7	Pseudo 60's
AternaGel	Doxidan	Mylanta	Rheaban
Amphojel	Dramamine	Naphcon A	Robitussin
Arco-Lase	Dristan	Nasalacrom	Rogaine
Ascriptin	Drixoral	Natru-vent	Rolaids
Aspirin	Dulcolax	Nature's Remedy	Safe Tussin 30
Axid AR	Duration	Neo-Synephrine	Senokot
Backache Caps	Ecotrin	Nicoderm	Sinarest
Bactine	Efidac	Nicorette	Sine-Off
Balmax	Emetrol	Nicotine Patches	Singlet
Basaljel	Ex-Lax	Nicotrol	Sinulin
Bayer	Excedrin	Nix	Sinutab
BC Powder	Femstat 3	Nizoral	St. Joseph
Benadryl	FiberCon	Nolahist	Sucrets
Benamist	Fleet Sof-Lax	Nostrills	Sudafed
Benylin	Gas Aid	Novahistine	Surfak
Benzedrex	Gas-X	Nuprin	Surpass Antacid
Bonine	Gaviscon	Nyquil	Tagament HB
Bufferin	Goody's	Nytol	Tavist
Caladryl	Gyne-Lotrimin	OcuHist	TheraFlu
Calamine Lotion	Halfprin	Orajel	Titralac
Caldecort	Halls	Orrivin	Triaminic
Cepacol	Hemorid	Orudis KT	Tronolane
Chloraseptic	Hydrocortisone	Otrivin	Tums
Chlor-Trimeton	Imodium	Pamprin	Tylenol
Citrucel	Ivy Block	Pediacare	Unifiber
Claritin	Kaopectate	Pediatric Vicks	Unisom
Colace	Kondremul	Pepsid	Vagistat-1
Cortaid	Konsyl	Pepto-Bismol	Vanquish
Commit	Lactaid	Percogesic	Vasocon-A
Comtrex	Lamisil	Perdiem	Vicks
Contac	Lanacort	Peri-Colance	Zantac
Coricidin	Legatrin	Pertussin	

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